

NATION'S BANKS REPORT REVIVAL OF INDUSTRIES

Reports From Examiners in
12 Reserve Districts Show
Big Improvement.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—General
re-ignition of the economic
machinery of the nation was reported
Friday by the Comptroller of the
Currency following the 12 chief
national bank examiners' reports
to the federal reserve districts at
their annual meeting.

In the main the examiners said
there was a notable improvement in
business conditions together with re-
stored confidence and a favorable
outlook. The belief was expressed
however, that progress toward nor-
mal conditions would be gradual.

Marked improvement in New En-
gland business conditions was re-
ported by Herbert W. Scott, of the Bos-
ton district.

In the New York district, business
generally showed a wholesome trend
although still depressed in all lines,
according to D. C. Borden. "This
depressed condition," he said, "is be-
lieved to be still due to our western
and southern agricultural situation
to the extent of the high in-
creasing costs and to labor costs."

Philadelphia is well on the way to
recovery, Stephen L. Newham re-
ported. Continued improvement is
expected in Cleveland, according to
T. C. Thomas, who said that the most
reliable barometer of business ac-
tivity is the continued demand for
iron and steel. The district is ex-
periencing a real boom in building
operations, he added.

Richmond Condition Fair.
Less favorable reports from the
Richmond district were presented by
W. J. Schaefer. "Industrially con-
ditions are fair," he said. "The agri-
cultural situation is serious but the
farmer will be able to combat the
low seedling well."

Florida conditions are better than
any state in the union, according to
J. W. Puley of the Atlanta district.
Considerable decrease in the grain
on hand in the Chicago district was
reported by Fred Brown. Stock and
bond prices are advancing he de-
clared. Automobile, steel, machinery
and allied lines expanding and
belief in the revival of the spring trade
is expressed.

"The morale of the farmer is
slowly returning," John S. Wood of
the St. Louis district declared. "The
increase in prices of grain and live-
stock has renewed this hope. It is
true that the grain reserves on farms
are relatively small and that the
farmer has not received the full
benefit of enhanced values. The
increase, however, has given him con-
fidence. With present prices for farm
products and the present prospect
for crops, it would seem that the
purchasing power of the farmer is
in a fair way to be restored. When
this is accomplished, the grain in-
crease will be given the onward move-
ment of business that is already be-
ginning."

Reviving purchasing power of the
farmers was reported by Howard M.
Sims, of the Minneapolis district.
"The City is 'over the hill' according
to Luther K. Roberts.

DAVIDSON, MORGAN PARTNER, TO HAVE MAJOR OPERATION

(Continued from page one.)

had an even chance, one close busi-
ness associate replied:

"Much better than even." No
fears are entertained by Mr. Davidson
himself, who is in excellent spirits
and reported by his partners as hav-
ing been out motoring with his
wife for several days. His general health
is said to be good and his mind keen.

Second Operation.
Mr. Davidson was first operated on
for "infra-cranial pressure" Aug.
12 last, in Roosevelt hospital. The
tumor was discovered at that time,
but its removal then was not at-
tempted because it was felt that he
could not withstand the anesthetic
treatment, which would be required.

Every precaution has been taken
to insure the success of the opera-
tion. In addition to Dr. Elsberg
there will be six or seven specialists
prepared for every emergency, and
a squad of nurses and attendants.

Owing to the general public in-
terest in the operation a direct tele-
phone line was opened Friday night
between the Davidson home and the
Morgan offices here. This will be
kept open until after the crisis has
passed. In this way, members of
the Morgan firm will be kept in-
formed of developments and bulle-
tins will be issued to the newspapers.

Friends of Mr. Davidson attributed
his illness to the strain that he en-
dured during the world war by reason
of his work as head of the Ameri-
can Red Cross. Mr. Davidson
worked long hours, they said, and
overworked himself in his efforts to
meet the heavy demands that were
made upon him. He has not been in
the Morgan offices since last sum-
mer.

Ideals of Lincoln to
Be Taught in Navy

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Believ-
ing that Abraham Lincoln is "our
greatest American," Secretary of
Navy Denio has taken steps to
have Lincoln's ideals and character
taught in the naval cadets at
Annapolis.

In a letter to Rear-Admiral Henry
C. Wilson, Superintendent of the
Academy, Secretary Denio urges that
the character of Lincoln's state papers
and addresses be made a part of
the curriculum in preparing young
naval officers for their future ca-
reers.

Admiral Wilson stated
that Lincoln's state papers
and other writings are already a
part of the academy English course.

RADIO DEBATES PLANNED.
BOSTON, May 5.—The
debating teams of the
Boston University and
Boston College will be an inno-
vation of the near future. This be-
came known when it was announced
that Harvard plans to enter her
debating team next season.

When you say cigars—say Dutch
Masters 111-11

Red Cross Opens Drive to Promote "First Aid"

A number of first class first aid
workers are expected to be the re-
sult of the first class aid classes
which were started under the aus-
pices of the Red Cross Thursday eve-
ning at the Y. W. C. A. for the
benefit of the U. S. Veterans
bureau was in charge of the in-
struction and gave a general introduction
to the work which will be taken
up.

Classes will be held each Thurs-
day evening at the Y. W. C. A. from
7:30 until 9:30 o'clock. The course
embraces 12 hours class work, and
at its finish, the members will be
given the certificate for standard
Red Cross first aid.

Twelve members and two visitors
were present Thursday evening and
more have enrolled for the class
since that time. Enrollment is still
open and particulars may be ob-
tained at the headquarters of the Red
Cross in the Chamber of Commerce
or at the Y. W. C. A.

FAMOUS WAR HERO VISITOR IN CITY

Lieut. Col. William Thaw,
American "Ace," Here En-
route to California.

(Continued from page one.)

more than three years' service with
the French flying corps.

Thaw was the first American to
join the French foreign legion, he
having enlisted on Aug. 21, 1914.
Less than three weeks after the Ger-
mans had entered Belgium, he was
transferred to the flying service
in December of that year and was
given his pilot's license in the
early spring of 1915, being commis-
sioned as lieutenant in the French
army.

Thaw also served with num-
erous French and Italian escad-
rons upon the western front dur-
ing 1915 and the early part of 1916,
making a remarkable record dur-
ing this period. He was wounded
early in 1916.

Taking the initiative with other
Americans in the foreign service,
Thaw was instrumental in the for-
mation of the Lafayette Escadrille,
a group of Americans who made a
wonderful record. Donald Eldredge
of this city was a member of the
organization.

Thaw was transferred to the
American flying service on Jan. 26,
1918, being given the rank of major
and shortly after being elevated to
the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He
served at the front with the Ameri-
can aviators until the armistice.

Thaw was decorated with hon-
ors by nearly every one of the al-
lied governments being an officer
of the French Legion of Honor and
a wearer of the distinguished serv-
ice cross with numerous citations.
The French government also con-
ferred the Croix de Guerre, with
four palms and two stars, upon the
famous American aviator.

MINERS MARCHED TO KILL, CLAIM

Prosecution Alleges That 5,000
Invaders Sought to
Slay Sheriff.

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., May 5.—
The prosecution today entered
the second week of its onslaught
against the miners in the treason
trials here, which grew out of the
Logan county mine war last sum-
mer, with the outcome of its case
still in doubt.

To what extent the prosecution
has established, through the testi-
mony of the 24 witnesses called thus
far, that the miners are guilty of
treason is largely a matter of op-
inion, though the general impression
is that the state has not yet proved
that the armed miners in their
march "made an attempt to over-
throw the state."

The prosecution thus far has at-
tempted to prove:

1.—That 5,000 armed miners
marched against deputies last Aug-
ust for purpose of "killing" Don
Chaslin, sheriff of Logan county, and
releasing union prisoners in Mingo
jails.

2.—That Bill Blizzard, miners'
president, assumed at least tempo-
rary leadership during certain por-
tions of that march.

3.—That miners army raided stores
seizing ammunition and guns.

4.—That officials of the union
mine workers had something to do
with the first peaceful assembly of
the miners at Marmet, though they
apparently did not sanction the sec-
ond march which resulted in battle
of Blair mountains.

Golfers May Buy Season Tickets at Cost of \$10

Season tickets for play on the Mu-
nicipal golf course are now on sale,
according to an announcement made
Friday by Otto Romme, member of
the park board.

The tickets sell for \$10 and entitle
the holder to the privilege of play-
ing on the municipal course for the
season of 1922. Holders of the tick-
ets are required to sign the ledger at
usual when starting each round of
the course to avoid confusion and
also that those in charge may know
they are actually owners of season
tickets. The tickets are on sale at
the park board office in the city
hall and at the golf course. Mem-
bers of the board also have tickets
for sale.

JOHN MISSING LINK IDEA.
PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—The
"missing link" theory received a
severe jolt here recently when Pro-
fessor William K. Gregory, curator
of the department of comparative
anatomy of the American Museum
of Natural History (New York), de-
clared that the great gap in the
development of the human species
exists not between man and the
gorilla, but between the gorilla and
the lower anthropoids.

LINCOLN BANK GOES BROKE.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 5.—The
"Lincoln Bank" is broke.
Cause: Robbery and negligence
of the guardian of the "safe."

Judge, he just cut my stocking
and took it right out while I was
asleep. Louise Thomas charged,
pointing an accusing finger at W. L.
Griffin. The prisoner was jailed,
charged with grand larceny.

BUD BALLEW, NOTED 'SIX GUN' MAN, SHOT

Police Chief Beats Ex-Deputy
Sheriff to Draw, and
Kills Him.

(Continued from page one.)

lights, was replied for his quick-
ness on the draw in the early days
of outlawry in the southwest. To-
day, J. W. McCormick, former Texas
ranger, and now chief of police at
Wichita Falls, Tex., drew and fired
first.

Ballew took in two much territory
today and for once was not shot on
the draw," was the opinion ex-
pressed by many here Friday night.

Deputy Ten Years.
Ballew's prowess with a six shoot-
er was reputed in this section as
second only to that of his chief.
Former Sheriff Buck Garrett, under
whom Ballew served as a deputy 10
years until Garrett was ousted from
office several months ago. He was
taken among the outlaws of the
cattle country in the early days
when this section of the state was
headquarters for notorious outlaws.

Ballew was afraid of only one man
and that was his chief, Buck Gar-
rett. When Bud went on a rampage
here and in surrounding towns it
was usually Bud Garrett that took
away his guns.

Lurid streaks of gun fire and the
crackling of pistols told Ardmore
and other towns many times that
Bud Ballew was "on a tear." It was
Bud's delight after learning to shoot
up a town in true wild west fashion.
Citizens made way when Bud was
out to indulge in his sport. But
when Buck appeared Bud became
meek.

Residents some times take visitors
down the main street of Ardmore
and point out bullet-pierced build-
ings which stopped some of Bud's
bullets.

Ballew was discharged from a hos-
pital several weeks ago where he was
sent following an attack in the court
house here last February. Shooting
broke out in the office of the county
attorney after Garrett had been re-
moved from office and Ewing C. Lon-
don had been appointed temporarily.
Ballew stepped in to stop an attack
on London by a man who had no
connection with the outer row, and
London's man thinking Ballew was
attacking London, opened fire. Bal-
lew was shot in the leg and four
others wounded.

About two weeks ago while Ballew
was still limping about he shot up
two towns near here in daylight.
During the trial of Clara Smith
Hamon here for the killing of her
husband, Bud was appointed by Gar-
rett as the personal bodyguard of the
defendant.

The night Clara Smith Hamon was
acquitted a dinner was given by the
defense and to celebrate the victory
Bud shot holes in the ceiling of the
restaurant where the case should be
of those present.

Ballew became one of the famous
Garrett deputies after he had op-
posed Garrett for office in an elec-
tion. A short time afterward he
made himself Garrett's right hand
man when he saved the sheriff's
life in a fight with two alleged band-
its near here. Garrett pursued the
bandits in the dark. He overtook
them and when they drew guns Gar-
rett refused to give up. Deputy Mil-
ton, one of the men, was preparing to
shoot Garrett when Ballew arrived.
Ballew beat Mills to the draw and
another notch was added to Bud's
gun. Later in an Ardmore cafe
Ballew shot Dow Brazil.

In Healdton, an oil town, Ballew
killed an alleged bandit named
Highnote after being shot twice
through the abdomen. In his
wounded condition Ballew calmly
poked his pistol under Highnote's
jaw and fired.

Steve Talkington, alleged bad man,
gambler and whisky runner, was an-
other of Ballew's victims. He was
killed when Ballew led a raid on his
place at Wirt. Talkington reached
for a rifle but was too slow.

Arch Campbell was killed by Bal-
lew and other deputies in a barber
shop here.

Ballew was wounded another time
when he killed Pete Bynum in the
oil fields. Ballew entered a resort
where Bynum was reported staging
a holdup. It was just another case
of the deputy sheriff getting his gun
first.

Ballew's body reached the flying
field here Thursday evening and
scores of persons were waiting. No
funeral arrangements have been
made, but it is understood he will be
buried beside his father and son in
a little cemetery near here where
he first came to the old Indian terri-
tory in 1890 with his parents.

Ballew was five feet 11 inches in
his stocking feet. He had red curly
hair and his smiling face and boister-
ous laughter won him many friends.

Before his death he became mod-
erately wealthy and owned a stock
farm near Lone Grove. He had
moved to Wilson, an oil town near
here.

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Ballew had a permit from the gov-
ernor to carry a gun.

Murdered, Garrett Says.
"Bud" Ballew was murdered, I
am satisfied of that. Five shots and
all from the back. He did not have
a chance."

Tears glistened in the eyes of
former Sheriff Buck Garrett as he
emerged from the undertaking estab-
lishment in which there had just
been placed the body of his lieuten-
ant, Bud Ballew, idolized by many
as a hero and hated and feared as a
killer by others.

"No man ever had a truer friend
than Bud Ballew was to me," said
Garrett. "He saved my life on
numerous occasions and I only wish
that it had been in my power to
save his." Garrett added, as he de-
clined further questioning.

WATSON CHARGES
FILIBUSTER PLOT
TO HALT TARIFF

(Continued from page one.)

Massachusetts, asked Chair-
man McCumber, of the finance com-
mittee, if the amended bill was to
be reported soon and taken up im-
mediately by laying aside the tariff
bill temporarily. Sen. McCumber
said this was planned and that he
hoped to have the bill reported
within a week.

"I assume it will not take more
than a day or so to pass," Sen. Mc-
Cumber added, declaring an almost
unanimous majority was behind it.
Sen. Underwood conceded that a
majority probably favored the bill
but told Sen. McCumber that taking
up the bonus measure would "seri-
ously delay" the tariff bill. It
would cause demands from other
senators for action on other bills, he
said, and declared that the republi-
cans should not accuse the demo-
crats of delay later.

Sen. McCumber replied that the
American people wanted a decision
on the bonus measure and he could
not expect to hold the tariff bill
before the senate to the exclusion of
everything else.

'BATHING POOL' PASTOR HELD FOR CHURCH FIRE

By Associated Press.
LAWTON, Okla., May 5.—The
Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, who resigned
the pastorate of the First Presbyteri-
an church here several days ago in
the midst of a controversy was ar-
rested Friday night on charges of
arson in connection with alleged re-
cent incendiary fires at the church.

He was released on bond of \$500.
Mr. Irwin refused to make a state-
ment.

Last Saturday night Rev. Mr. Ir-
win was abducted by three unidenti-
fied men and found after midnight
lying in a mudhole near Medicine
park, the scene of a bathing pool
marriage ceremony performed by
the minister last summer.

WRANGLE OVER JURY DELAYS SMALL TRIAL

By Associated Press.
WACKEGAN, Ill., May 5.—The
jury to try Gov. Len Small, charged
with conspiracy to embezzle state
funds, was torn apart Friday to chal-
lenge peremptorily two men, one of
whom had been sworn a week ago.

The court granted the defense
motion and the juror was excused,
but the defense protested when the
judge ruled that the state should be
given two additional peremptory
challenges as compensation, leaving
the defense with a net loss of three
challenges, as one was used for Mel-
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DISBAND WOMEN POLICE.
LONDON, May 5.—Disbandment
of the women police of London has
begun. The corps has a strength of
100, and they will be disbanded
gradually.

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